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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Governor J. B. FORAKER. teutenant Covernor. W. C. LYON.

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Attornry General Member Board' Public Works, C. A. FLICKINGER.

11th Senatorial District. For State Senator. THOS. A. COWGILL.

BEPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

GEORGE C. RAWLINS. Probate Judged JOHN C MILLER.

JAMES IL HABBITTS.

S. A. TODD.

Commissioner. W.H.STERRETT. Infirmary Director

JOHN M. STEWART. J. M. BENNETT.

We have rescued the state from bankrupte; and maintained and advanced her credit the highest point it has ever reached. have largely reduced the public bonded dobt we have cut down the interest charge so as t

make, each year, a saving on that necoun alone of \$87,200; we have stopped the decile of the aggregate of the personal protesty of the state on the duplicate for faration, we have largely increased that aggregate, and thus, by bringing new values on the duplicate have reduced the banders that previou rested on the lands and other visible property of the state. We have greatly checked the growth of local indebtedness, and have, in taxing the Bunor traffic, relieved the annual burdens of local taxation to the extent of m meno. We have secured honest elections all the cities, and we have once more give Cincinnati a creditable government and good name .- Governor Foraker's opening spench

This is a republican day.

The battle is on, and nearly over.

If you haven't voted, vote-and vote right.

Everybody will rally 'round the suppotable tonight. Foraker's majority will not be under 26

000 and it may reach 40,000.

No more nailing of political lies for the

season. We are taking a rest. Edward Everett Bale, of Boston, believ. the bateflet story about young George Was

really the opening of the national campaign of 1888.

In the nature of things a country which has a popular government must be saved at least once a year.

Springfield manufacturers took no stock in the American exhibition in London There was nothing in it.

Dr. Leonard is certainly fortunate in having such a man as Rev. Joseph Kyle to "set him right" before the public.

General James Harvey Arbogast should keep up the organization of his Plug Hat brigade, so that it can render good service in 1888. Monthly meetings should be held of the muscles, which remains in a dend during the Winter.

Dr. R. J. Gatling has invented a new instrument for the use of the blue-coated andbrass-buttoned guardians of the peace, which he calls a "police gun." It has a magazine holding 62 cartridges which can. by the turning of a crank, be dropped, readily, into six revolving barrels within the gun. As the weapon is used an ex- He then slept for a night or so on hard tractor takes out the exploded cartridges. Journ's. That made him sore. According to the New York Tribune, Dr. enough. Gatling, a "peaceful looking old gentleman. with spectacles and a flowing beard," says: "We can clear the street of a mob and the "We can clear the street of a mob and the Experts say that the time is coming morning I received a bunch of flowers housetops as well. The gun will kill a man when America will expert instead of im-

The population of Springfield, in 1870, was 12,032. In 1880 it was 20,780; a gain in ten years of 8,078, or 807.8 each year. In 1870 Dayton had 30,473; in 1880, 38.-678, a gain in ten years of 8,205, or 820 5. The violet shadows veil her wistful eyes,

Dayton gained upon Springfield at the rate of 12.7 every 365 days.

Springfield is dissatished because the Dispetch says "Dayton is pushing Toledo.

And reals read upon thy arm, For love is strong as dear the Dispetch says "Dayton is pushing Toledo." while Springfield is a good second.

If Springfield had been included in the registration act, as Dayton and Toledo, the *Dispatch* would have had reliable figures, of recent make, by which to com-

pure Springneld with Dayton, as Dayton and Toledo were compared.

As matters stand, we shall be glad to Her two As matters stand, take the registration figures of Dayton and compare them, for publication, with any re'table figures which Springfield may pro-

We have too good an opinion of all of these cities to do either of them an in-justice.—Columbus Dispatch.

in pleasantry. In 1884 the Williams Directory people took the census of the town and counted 32,000 people. This last summer they canvassed for the Directory of 1887 and estimated, from the data gaththe REPUBLIC prophesied that we should THE WIDOW OF A CHILD. I starsmered: "Let us return home." ered, that we had 38,000 people. In 1880 have 40,000 in 1800. We shall certainly have more. We have had "hard times" this year, as the result of well-known local Chateau de Banneville. The autumn had forsake me I shall kill myself." The REPUBLIC prints the New York and West causes, but school statistics show that the been rainy and gloomy. The red leaves, increasing. We do not feel under obligations to beat all other towns, in rapidity of showers. growth, but we are doing mighty well, in the we

a parallel between the old Liberty party every eventue except Sarday, and is delivered at the rate of life, pur week. Shagic criticism of a recent speech by Dr. Leonand the present prohibition party, that a ard, in the Piqua Call, will be read with been playing lotte to kill time, while gusts interest. Speaking of Dr. Leonard, the of wind rattled the windows and on the contributor asks:

Blied clavery was a party of restriction? Does he not remember that if repeatedly proceeds from the member that it repeatedly pleafing itself not to abouth slavery but orbit 1.2. He is not enough to remarked as I do, that during a considerable part of the slave-holder's redefined the immortal Lincoln used the army to protect slavery (an aggravated case of "purticeps crimins" by the way).

Now let me remind this elequent chanpion of prohibition that the very same
party without change of name or organization, under the very administration that had
defended slavery with the sword, abolished
slavery. The party in question was and is
the republican party. In 1850 this party,
in reference to slavery, was a party of restriction, within four years it became and
has been ever since the party of prohibition. Today, in reference to the liquor
traffic this same party is the party of restriction and he asserts that it never can
can become the party of prohibition.

So said a story that I never like tospeak of it. It was the one great misfor-

Foraker made six speeches Monday. He speak of it. It was the one great misfortune of my life. I was quite young when be said that he has carried it by storm. We may say, just here, that the governor ring is the hair of the last one. He was has had the aid and comfort, given in a thirteen years old when he killed himself parrative seemed to he quiet and effective way, of two mighty on my account. That seems very strange period to his neighbor: nell and Mr. Randolph Foster Hayward. May their shadows never grow less !

The Toledo Commercial had this truthful paragraph, on Saturday:

raker day all around

Our esteemed and enterprising contemporary, the Iron Trade Review, of Cleve-land, gives the first page of its weekly issue of November 5th, to an illustrated sketch to penetrate and disturbone's soul, though of the 'Hoppes Feed Water Paritier,' manufactured in this city.

Governor Gordon, of Georgia, didn't kiss daughter. I knew both of them. We do not blame either of these slobbering gentlemen for "der ying the fact."

Winter Weather on the Nile. I am, however, forced to believe that,

o far as climate alone is concerned, the serage winter weather on the Nile from ber to April is as good as any to be and for a majority of those who need a old, dry atmosphere, free from malaria -idered by all in search of warm win-As the Nile valley is seldom more ion ten miles wide between the desertsand its average is much less—there must is a purity of atmosphere therein that is xceptional. It is cool and bracing, and cessarily very dry-too dry, in fact, for

On the Nile, above Cairo, but not in juding Cairo, fires are nunecessary dur-ng the winter days. Cotton, tobacco, dd, continue to grow and blossom in this eason, and yet the heat is neither oppres-ive nor debditating, and woolen clothing in be wern nearly all the time. The lights, however, are cool and frequently old, and the variations from midday to midnight, or rather to the early morning urs, when the temperature is lowest, re such as to require an amount of care al caption on the part of invalids not ways easy nor likely to be exercised .-William Smith Brown in Harper's Maga- at Ecrtiflon. I was at the time 17 years

Dong Khun and His Brides.

Queen Howig-Quiphi is one of the youngst and loveliest of the hundred and odd ives who help to make life pleasant for is Majesty Dong Khan, the potentate of Annam, and now that she has become a wi cother is generally loss and overseer over Hother brides. The king can have all the wives be wants. The elever blea of convenies from taxa ion all his fathers and he has the choice of each season's to look up, as if he saw and understood Theirs, however, is not the le of an American girl who marries well. hey are divided into nine classes, and are d off, thirty each day, to look after the ing, dress him, perfume him, pelish and make life easy for him .- The Argonatt.

Muscle Movements After Death. Dr. Brown Sequard has just read a re-unrkable paper before the French Acadonly of Sciences on the movements of the nuscles after death. Many physiologists believe that these post morten movements mediae to nimospheric causes. Pr. Sequard controverts this, although te does not leny that they may be partially brought shout by variations of the temperature. le argues that the real cause of such body sometimes for forty-five hours after

Wanted to Re a Pirate. Washington Irving in his early youth and a longing to go to sea and be a pirate. wisely decided to prepare himself for it by preliminary experiences. He begat by enting saft pork. That made him sick. He had no more desire to go

nway.-Chicago Herald. American Jewelry Abroad a mile off. though 1,000 yards is the best port jewelry. American workers in gold range. We don't want to see our cities overrun by a mob as was Pittsburg. Why, Prench jewelry has an appearance of firmsiness. English jewelry is too heavy. American jewelry furnishes the happy mean.—New York Sun.

If he did he would be foolish, to say the mean.—New York Sun.

IN MEDITATION. Within her fair white hands the Good B ok lies, As reverently slow she turns its leaves, And us the nightfull sure and slowly weaves,

Set me as a scal upon thy heart, As a scal upon thy arm, iles tips are like a resultaf curled apart With incense of its breath.

On, on the result; hushed on her snowy breast, Hot face, box B, doth rock itself to rest; Hot face, box B, doth glow with free divine, for translating votes doth linger long —

Jentagry is crue! as the grave, The could thereof are coals of fire With most v-bennent flame; She recins to grow more brave In larmony of Israel's lyre Attuned to love's dear name!

No brathren, Springfield is not dissatis. Dear fair white hands wherein the Good Book fied or displeased—only disposed to indulge | Dear tender sighs that husb upon her breast,

Thou, love, art strong -as strong as death thou -Harriet Maxwell Converse in Home Journal.

It was during the hunting season at the and to the furrows under the heavy

The well nigh naked forest was as damp SEC'VAND THEAS. | growth, but we are doing mighty well, 12 a bathing establishment. As the hunter the circumstances, this year, and we propose to show you something extraordinary grass and soggy sail under the great storm beaten trees he found himself enveloped Prohibition party orators, and the private members of the party, so frequently draw look, as, with drooping tails and recking skins, they trotted along close behind his

> In the runin parlor after dinner we had outside made the old weathercocks spin
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> Is be not aware that the party that abolthoug-layery was a party of restriction;
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> the game we tried our hards at story telling, just as people are said to do in books, but moone invented anything amusing, we were on the point of giving up this species of entertainment also when a

has just closed the grandest personal can- it all happened, and yet the memory of it vass of the state that ever was made by one man, for it has been, essentially and one man, for it has been, essentially and conspicuously, his campaign. Senator Sherman, Major Butterworth, Major Mc-Kinley, and others, have done excellent work, but the governor is the only man who
"You have often heard tell of the Sanhas gone over the entire state, and it may teze family. It is now extinct, but I was acquainted with the three last men of that race. They all died the same death. This

good Springfield men.—Gen. Asa S. Bush-nell and Mr. Kandalah Eoster Hayward Oh, they were a singular race, insane, if you wish, but the most charming lunatics, crazed by love. All, from father to son, erat from were a prey to violent passions; to great passant. impulses, which made them enthusiasts in all they undertook, to such an extent, that Springfield did herself proud on Foraker, they would but have heritated at a crime day, judging from the very full accounts of in them this passion was what ardent dettie Republic. Next Tuesday will be Fovotion is in certain minds. Those who become Trappists are not of the same nature as our drawing room butterflies. In our

The grandfather of the one of whom this is the only souvenir I have, after many adventures and duels, at the age of Gen. George W. Morgan declares that 65 fell blindly in love with his farmer's im. Gordon says he didn't kiss Morgan, was a pule blonde, of a distinguished appearance, with a soft voice, and so gentle a look that she seemedki Madonia. The old nobleman took her to his house, and be-came so attached to her that he could not be happy a minute unless he was in her company. His daughter and step daughter, who lived in the chateau with him. found this quite natural, so traditional had love become in the family. Nothing surprised them if passion had anything to do with the case, and if they happened to hear of broken ties, of parted lovers, even of revence being taken after a betrayal, they both would say in the same afflicted voice: "Oh! how he for she) must have suffered." Nothing else. They only grew tender over dramms of the heart,

and never displayed any ill feeling, even when these dramas culminated in crime. Well, one autumn M. de Gradelle, r young man who had been invited to take part in the chase, went off, taking the young girl with him. Mr. De Santeze remained perfectly cool,

as if nothing had happened; but a few mornings after he was found in his dog kennel, hanging amidst his dogs. His son died in the same way at a hotel in Paris. While spending some time in an opera singer. As the hidy did not re-turn his love he hanged himself. He left behind him a sea 12 years old, and a widow, my mother's sister. They came to live with us, at my father's place

You cannot imagine what a remarkably soked as if all the tenderness, all the enhusiasm of the whole race had fallen to his one, the last of the name. He always seemed to be in a dream, and for bours he would walk all alone in the long avenue of clus trees which leads from the chatean to the woods. From my window I would notice the sentimental lad stepping gravely along, his hands behind his back. and felt things that were beyond his years.
Often, after dinner, on moonlit nights, Le would say to me: "Come, cousin, let us go out to muse." And then we would start out together through the park. He would stop noraptly in front of the glades where floated that white vapor, that light wadding with which the moon pads the

opening between the trees; then he would say to me, as he pressed my hand: "See that, see. But you do not understand me; I know you don't. If you did, we would be happy. One must love to un-derstand." I would hangh and kiss the child that was so much attached to me. on my mother's knees. 'Now, aunts would he say, "tell me some leve stories."

And mother, for fun, would relate to him would enjoy your all the legends of his family, all the passionate adventures of his forefathers, and of these there were not a few-thourands and thousands of them were spoken of, true as well as false. It was the reputation of these men that destroyed the Their minds would get worked up, and then they gloried in keeping up the family

The little fellow would become animated over these tender or terriide corra-tives, and at times he would clep his hands as he would repeat over and over: "I, too, know how to love, and better than any of them."

And then he began courting me in a timid and tender manner that made everybody laugh, so odd did it seem. Every

aved as a wittowed betrothed, his wittow. I would amuse myself with this childish affection; I even encouraged him; I was coquettish and bewitching, just as I might have been with a man. I made the child dote upon me. It was fun for me and an amusing pastime for his mother and for mine He was 12 years old Just think: who would ever have imagined that this atom's love was serious? I would kis him whenever he asked me to; I would even write him tender notes which our mothers would read, and he would an mothers would read, and he would answer me with letters full of passion, which I still preserve. Believing himself a man he supposed that our love was kept secret. We had all lost sight of the fact

that he was a de Santeze! Things went on in this way for a year or so. One evening in the park he fell at my feet, and kissing the hem of my dress. 'he cried out passionately: "I love you, I love you, I love you to death. If you ever deceive me you understand what I am saying; if you ever forsake me for another, I shall do as did my father." And be added in a deep voice that sent a chill through me: "You know what he did." Then, as I stood motionless, dumso as to reach my ear, he whispered my name, "Genevieve" in so sweet, so pret-ty, so tender a tone that I could not help trembling all over.
I stammered: "Let us return home.

silence; just as we were about to ascend the front door steps, however, he stopped me, and said: "Remember, that if you Then, but only then, I realized that I had gone too far, and thenceforth I be-came more reserved with him. One day, as he reproached me for having changed toward him, I replied: "You are too big to jest with now, and not yet old enough

I thought that this would end it all. In autumn he was sent to a boarding ummer I was engaged. He understood mmediately how matters stood, and for ight days went about with so thoughtful

serious love. I shall wait till you

mien that I became alarmed. The ninth day, as I left my bed in the norning, I noticed a small folded paper hat had been slipped under my door. Packing it up and opening it I read: "You Packing if up and opening if I read: "You have foresaken me; you know what I told you. You have condemned me to death, as I do not wish to be found by any one but you, go into the park, to the spot where I told you last year that I loved you, and look up."

I felt that I was going crazy. I dressed greatly in all heate and ran so fast to the

myself in all haste and ran so fast to the designated spot that I was out of breath when I reached it. His little school cap ay on the ground in the mud. It had seen raining all night. I looked up and erceived something swinging about among the leaves, for it was windy, very vindy, that morning. I don't know what happened after that, I must have screamed and fainted dead

away afterward, for when I came to my

enses I found myself in bed, with my nother at my side. I thought that I had dreamed all this that I had had a horrid nightmare. I stammered: "Where, where is Gontran?" Twas true, then!

I did not dare to go to look at him; but I begged for a lock of his hair. This-

his—is it.
And with a look of poignant despair the old lady held out her trembling hand. She blew her nose several times, dried er eyes and continued: "I broke off my narriage—without saying why. And I— I have ever remained—the—the widow of hat child 13 years old." Then, dropping ar bead, also subbed aloud and wept bitterly for a lon; while, As we went up to our rooms to rest, a burly hunter, whose peace of mind her

parrative seemed to have unsettled, whis-"Isn't it unfortunate that a person should be so confoundedly sentimental as that?"—Translated for The Times-Demoerat from the French of Guy de Mau-

Rober: Garrett and His Tailor. Dress is with Mr. Garrett a consideraon of the highest importance. In this rection he steers with skillful discrimi-tion between the gundy and the somber. lis taste is fastidious, and his every gar aent must be in the latest fashion and at with the greatest precision to the lines of his figure. His clothing is connected with supreme regard for the smallest deats, and his wardrobe is extensive. As matter of fact, he has nearly 100 differst suits of clothes. They are all new d can be jumped into in a jiffy, no mat-bow great the exigencies of the occa-They range from the claw hamme at to the fustion shooting jacket, and he pantaloons are a veritable symphony vearing apparel. Mr. Garrett's tailor s his shop in New York. This personre keeps the railroad president constantly receipt of samples of the latest styles of So soon as he finds anything to case his fancy he wires his tailor a few lays before a contemplated trip to New fork to make him a suit of that sample When he reaches New York the suit i made and waiting for him at his hotel le nearly always has his feet incased in

inty patent leathers. Mr. Garrett's collection of hats, caner ed umbrellas is practically numberles isitors, upon entering his house, have requently been appalled by the immense number of hats scattered through the alls. They fall into the natural error of possing that he is entertaining a vast legation of his friends at dinner. Mr. arrett always carries a cane when walkg, and hardly ever neglects to adorn the nel of his coat with a boutonniere his favorite costume on the street is a apper tight fitting light check suit and a berby hat.—Balt.more Cor. Globe-Demo-

crat. Syrap of Figs, that city in 1841 he became enumored of Manufactured only by the California Fig. Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is nature's only true laxative. This pleasant Cali-fornia liquid fruit remedy may be had at Dr. Casper's drug store, 50c. and \$1 bottles. It is the most pleasant, prompt and effective remedy known to cleanse the system; t act on the liver, kidneys, and bowels gent-ly yet thoroughly; to dispel headaches, colds, and fevers, and to care constipation. indigestion, and kingred tils.

A Notwich (Conn.) cooker spaniel that spent his early days in a family of child-ren and had his face washed regularly, will not now, in his old age, eat brais face has been washed. If neglected, he sits down and howls load and

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grease. A toule Restorative. Stops hair coming out; strengthens, cleanses, heals scalp. 50c Jay Gould says he may visit Egypt duroften, also, after dinner, he would sit thinks it might be a wise precaution for the

would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tableta. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and High streets.

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MAYOR'S

ELECTION

Tuesday, November 8th, 1887,

Oliver S. Kelly. Mayor of said city, by virtue

of the authority vested in me, do hereby issue this Proclamation to warn all persons estigaged in the above mentioned traffic, to close and to ke p constantly closed their places of business between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and to o'clock p. m. of the said 8th day of November. 1887

1887.
The Chief of Police and Police Officers are hereby directed to strictly enforce this order, closing all such places found open, reporting forthwith to this office any violation of the pro-isions of the law above set forth.
Given under my hand and official seal this 3d day of November A. B. 1887.

tion.

Notice to Contractors.

ly order of council.

J.S. SHEWALTER, City Clerk.

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The Methodists of Brooklyn will cele-brate the centennial of Brooklyn Method-ism on the 13th of November.

In Brief, and to the Point. Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a toe to good nature. The human digestive apparatus is one of

the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily pet out of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad busi-

ness and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and of heavy steel plate. Is a base heater, easily controlled, and is exempt from the be happy.

Remember: No happiness without health. possibility of gas-leaking joints. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents.

A German has invented a new kind of iron chimney which can be taken down and used as a cannon in time of war. Humphreys

Success Rewards Merit as a rule, and SOZODONT is no exception. There is not in the market a preparation the sale of which has been attended with more success. Decay of the teeth is pre-vented by SOZODONT. It imparts to them an ivory whiteness. It is a liquid, not a gritty and corresive paste or powder. It emedies offensiveness of the breath, leaves an agreeable flavor in the mouth, and is itself fragrant. Being what it is, no won-der that SOZODONT is a success, and is SPRINGFIELD, - OHIO. made the subject of so many econiums.

The commissioners of the District of Columbia will not grant a license to sel liquors to any grocery or provision stores.

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In accordance with the requirements of law,
section Sixty nine hundred and forty-eight,
1918, of the fievised Statutes of Onio, whoever
sells or gives away any spirituous, vinous or
malt filmors on any election day, or being the
scepers of a place where such liquors are
habitually soid and drank, fail on any election
day to keep the same constantly closed, shall
be fined not more than One Hundred Poliars
and imprisoned not more than ten days.

Now, therefore, as an election of State and
County Officers will be held in the city of
Springfield, Ohio, on Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN : High streets.



lassitude, diseases of Women, &c. Neatly but up 100 for 50¢ Athlophoros Remedies are sold by all druggists. Send beents for the beautiful colored picture, the Moorism Gin. Alblophoros Co. 112 Wall St. N.Y.

Major's Special Election Proclama o all Whom it may Concern: To all Whom it may Concern: In accordance with the provisions of section 1914, of the revised states of Ohio, pertaining to the holding of special elections, an election will be held by the qualified voters of the Eighth ward in the voting precincts, on the 8th day of November, 1837, between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. of said day in the city of Springfield, Ohio, to thoose one member of council to serve for the unexpired term of Fred Mitter, resigned. Liven under my hand and official seal, this 18th day of October, 1837. SEARL 1. OLIVER S. KELLY, 25eas Mayor of City of Springfield, O.



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All bods must befor furnishing all the materials and completing the work according to said plans and specifications, work to be completing the side of the city lays thereafter; bids must state price for laborand material separately, must be signed by the fail name of all persons interested in said bid, and shall also be signed by some responsible districtive to be control in a guarantee that a contract will be cattered into and the work performed, provided said bid is accepted, and must be on the with the city clerk on a recture twelve of dock mon on Thursday, the loth day of November, 1887, to be opened and publicly read immediately thereafter.

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